

# The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XII

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1926

NUMBER 22

## N. Central Ass'n Discusses Some Changes at Meet

Dean Colbert, Who Attended Chicago Meetings, Tells of Proposed Changes Affecting Athletics and Teachers Colleges.

Dean Colbert returned Monday from Chicago where he attended the thirty-first annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

At this meeting the reports of the various committees were heard and various school problems were discussed. Dean Colbert was interested in the Commission of Institutions of Higher Education, and the committee on Classification of Teachers Colleges, and Standards for Accrediting Teachers Colleges. Dean Colbert heard all of the reports given on Thursday. These reports were of special interest he said for the committees had collected much data but no conclusions were reached. The committees will continue their studies before conclusions of benefit to the Association in general are reached.

The report of the Committee on Standards for Accrediting Teachers Colleges was laid on the table for one year for further study. The standards are about the same as for a regular four-year college, with the following exceptions:

- 1—Experience in teaching shall in no case be accepted for entrance or college credit.
- 2—Forty of the 120 semester hours must be of junior and senior rank.
- 3—Twenty-five per cent of the enrollment should be of junior and senior rank.
- 4—A college shall not maintain a secondary school as part of the college organization, except for training school purposes.

All other requirements are the same as regular four-year colleges. The above requirements were not adopted but were laid on the table for study. If adopted the teacher training schools with two year's curriculum will not be on the approved list, of the North Central Association of Schools.

A special committee was appointed to study athletics in all schools of the association with a view of adopting the resolution, "That any school which subsidizes an athlete shall be dropped from the approved list of the Association."

One session was devoted to discussion of church and private schools. At this session Missouri Wesleyan was dropped from the approved list of the Association on account of financial conditions.

The officers for the coming year are: President, J. D. Elliff, University of Missouri; first vice-president, H. L. Miller, Madison, Wisconsin; second vice-president, H. G. Childs, Bloomington, Indiana.

## 20 Students Teach in Demonstration School

The following practice teachers are teaching in the College demonstration school this quarter: Grace Calkins, Orlie Fisher, Josephine Haines, Orlie Horn, Grace Lancy, Mildred Montgomery, Alta Marie Moore, Leora Pfander, Gladys Pfander, Anna Steph, Mary Walker, Marjorie Wilson.

Special teachers: Opal Mallory, public school music; Pauline Manchester, playground supervisor; Josephine Price, hot lunch; Nora Parr, swimming; assisted by Myrtle Argo, Lorraine Abbey, Marie Chandler and Margaret McMurtry.

The schedule for this quarter has been changed so that classes now begin at 8 o'clock in the morning.

## Pi Omega Pledges Are "Riding Goat"

For some time the Pi Omega Pi, honorary Commercial fraternity, has considered the matter of pledges, in order to give students not yet eligible for full membership some of the benefits of a fraternity. This idea culminated in the election, during the winter quarter, of eleven neophytes.

A formal initiation, followed by a courtesy banquet was held March 20. Of course, the pledges must also be initiated informally.

This initiation began Friday morning; all caps and glasses were in evidence; brands listened to soap box orators who made marvelous interpretations of old themes. Other students were assigned to the pledges, who carried out instructions with commendable clarity.

The following pledges were elected: Miriam Catterton, Mary F. Grubb, Helen Pauline Jones, Homer Needles, Margaret McMurtry, Lola O'Day, Merce Williams, Mary Cleverger, Forrest Brown, John Hathaway and Belle Riggs.

Marie Farnan, a senior in the College high school has been confined to her rooms with an attack of the "flu". She is staying at the Newman Club.

**Newman Club Program**

The Newman Club met March 23, when a short program was given. After a piano duet an interesting paper on "What Catholics Have Done for America" was read by Miss Katherine Frankton. The remaining time was given to the discussion of business.

## Peru Wins Child Labor Argument From S. T. C. Pair

David Max and Fred Street Talk Well in Their First College Debate—Judges Are Attorneys From Savannah.

The debating team from the Peru, Nebraska, State Teachers College won a unanimous decision in the debate held at Assembly last Wednesday. The visiting team upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Constitution of the United States should be amended to give Congress power to regulate child labor."

Roy Chamberlain and Waldo Wilhoft were the Peru debaters. While Maryville was represented by David Max and Fred Street.

The Peru team were more forceful and fluent in their presentation than were the Bearcats. They were debating the question for the fifth time while the Maryville debaters were debating it for the first time.

The debate was a spirited one. Both teams made good arguments.

The affirmative brought out the need for uniform legislation against child labor and held that national action would be preferred to the action of states acting independently.

The negative team minimized the extent of child labor in this country and argued that the states individually are correcting its evils. They also opposed the amendment on the grounds that it would not be in accord with our present form of national government.

The judges were K. D. Cross, Grover Sparks, and L. W. Booher, all attorneys of Savannah. Mr. Keller acted as chairman.

## Mr. Loomis to Give Sermon on Easter

Mr. Loomis has been invited to deliver an Easter Sunday address at the First Methodist Church of Clearmont. Rev. H. F. Doreas, the pastor of the church, states in his letter to Mr. Loomis that the Easter Sunday services will include a basket dinner and will be in the nature of a rally day. The subject of Mr. Loomis' address will be "The Prodigality of Youth."

## Mysterious, These Campus Comedies But So Promising

The "Campus Comedies," which will be given here at the auditorium Wednesday night, by the Junior class, will be another mark of our advancement in the collegiate world.

All colleges of importance have their annual stunt nights, and our stunt night is to have as its feature "Campus Comedies."

It is whispered around that all sorts of familiar campus scenes will be depicted on the stage, Wednesday evening. In fact, the stage will be called upon to act as the background of many incidents that will be unfamiliar to it, as these scenes will be taken from life as it is found on our entire campus. However, "College Comedies" is not comparable to the yellow edition of some of our college papers.

It is also whispered that there will be judges hidden around to pick out the best scenes. All in all, "people of importance" say that "Campus Comedies" promises to be the most vitally interesting, most thoroughly amusing, and most realistic entertainment of the year. It will be a worth while play of "it" and its "it" and its "it."

## Low Rail Rates Granted Visitors To H. S. Contests

Western Passenger Association of Railroads Give Fare and Half For Round Trip Rates To Maryville During Track Meet.

Through the Western Passenger Association, all railroads in Missouri have granted reduced rates of fare and a half to all contestants and visitors who attend the seventeenth annual track meet and high school contests to be held here at the College on April 22, 23, 24. Details of the plan are in the hands of every high school superintendent in Northwest Missouri.

The plan is contingent upon more than 250 individuals purchasing tickets to Maryville for these events. One way tickets must be more than sixty-seven cents to entitle the purchaser to reduced rates.

The following instructions have been mailed out to the superintendents: Everyone in your school and their families may secure this low rate by observing the following:

- 1—From your local agent buy a one-way ticket to Maryville. GET A RECEIPT FOR IT. (One on the standard certificate form if possible)
- 2—If you cannot buy a through ticket to Maryville from your home agent get a receipt from him to the distance where you buy your next ticket. Get a receipt every time you buy a ticket if you change trains more than once.
- 3—Upon arrival in Maryville leave your receipts at the information booth at the College. THIS IS ESSENTIAL because no reduced fares will be granted until we have two hundred and fifty of these receipted certificates.
- 4—After the Information Booth has 250 of these they will be signed by M. E. Sealeman, manager of the contests and W. E. Goforth, joint railroad agent.
- 5—CALL FOR YOUR VALIDATED RECEIPT AT INFORMATION BOOTH. You will have to pay full fare unless you have this validated receipt. When you get ready to go home get this receipt, present it to the ticket agent where you are purchasing a ticket home and he will sell you your ticket for one half fare.
- 6—Tickets to Maryville must be purchased between April 19 to 24 inclusive.
- 7—Tickets returning home from Maryville must be purchased not later than April 28.

Plans for the meet are going forward nicely and everything points to a record-breaking crowd and number of contests.

Entries for the contests must be made to Mr. Sealeman, manager of the meet not later than April 12. More than twelve hundred contestants participated in these events last year. Many entries are coming in for the music, literary, commerce, stock judging and food contests.

The golf tournament promises much interest this year as does the boys' track meet, always the biggest event. Stronger competition is expected in the girls' track meet this year than ever before. More than thirty-five silver loving cups and over a hundred gold and silver medals will be awarded to the various winners.

Dr. Keller drove to Fairfax Friday evening to deliver the dedication address for the new \$52,000 high school building which has just been completed there. Lloyd W. Waller, a former S. T. C. student, is the superintendent of the Fairfax schools.

## Speaks at Fairfax

Dr. Keller drove to Fairfax Friday evening to deliver the dedication address for the new \$52,000 high school building which has just been completed there. Lloyd W. Waller, a former S. T. C. student, is the superintendent of the Fairfax schools.

## S. T. C. Debaters to Meet Central College

The S. T. C. debate team composed of Fred Street and David Max will go to Fayette, Missouri, on the first of April to meet the team of Central College.

Maryville will have the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the constitution should be amended so as to give Congress the power to regulate child labor."

The decision will not be rendered by a set of judges as is customary but will be left to the audience. This will mean quite a lot of extra work according to debate coach, Mr. Wallis.

## College Farm Busy With Spring Work

Mr. Kinnaird reports that the farm work is going along very nicely. The spring plowing for corn is finished and the field is ready to sow oats. There are six spring calves and several calves of pigs at the farm.

## Big Easter Party Is Planned Down In Ag. Department

Too bad that school will be out Easter. If it were in session the students might have a big time in the agriculture department for Mr. Withington has three large incubators scheduled to hatch Easter.

Mr. Withington could not be found but an inquiry among the students failed to reveal whether the contents of the incubators were "Bunny" varicolored eggs or just plain chickens. Boy, page Mr. Leeson and some of his embryo experts.

## Elizabeth Mills Wins \$150 A. A. U. W. Scholarship

Prominent Junior Girl With 8 Plus Average Awarded High Honor For Year's Work—Medal To Go To Senior Girl.

Elizabeth Mills, of Grant City has been awarded the \$150 Junior scholarship given by the Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women. This award was announced at the Assembly last week.

The award was given to the junior girl who ranked the highest in her work in the College. It was required that she must have an 8 standing in all subjects. The scholarship was made by the officers of the local branch after conferring with the deans of the college, instructors and sponsors of school activities.

No more representative junior girl could have been chosen to receive this honor. Miss Mills is an active member of the Philanthropic Literary Society and of the Y. W. C. A. She has given much time to her music work in the Conservatory. This year she has been editor-in-chief of the Tower, the college annual, probably the most responsible student activity on the campus.

The award was made at Assembly by Miss Smith, who stated that the A. A. U. W. has 20,000 members, all of whom were interested in fostering the educational interests of women in the colleges and universities.

Miss Mills has a rank of 8 plus in all her studies. She has ninety-one hours of college credit, with 233.75 honor points or an average of 2.5 honor points per college hour of credit.

The loan will be made in three installments of \$50 at the beginning of the fall, winter and spring quarters. The loan will bear eight per cent interest from maturity.

Miss Smith announced that the Maryville branch of the A. A. U. W. would also give a medal to the senior girl making the highest rank. This award will be made during commencement week.

## FORESHADOWED EVENTS

March 30—Lecture, William Ellsworth.  
March 31—"Campus Comedies" College Auditorium.  
March 31—Assembly—William Ellsworth.  
March 31—Freshman party.  
April 1—Easter recess begins.  
April 2—"Wild Justice."  
April 6—Easter recess ends.  
April 7—Assembly—Dr. A. E. Winship.  
April 8—Movie, "The Vanishing American."  
April 15—Junior play benefit of Tower.  
April 16—"A Kiss for Cinderella."  
April 22-24—Annual High School Contests and track meet.  
April 26—Short course begins.  
April 29 to May 7—Annual Spring Music Festival.  
May 7—Feature, Madame Schumann-Heink.  
May 22—Baccalaureate sermon.  
May 24—Senior reception.  
May 25—Senior breakfast.  
May 26—10 a.m. Commencement.  
May 27—Close of spring quarter.  
May 28—Close of short course.  
May 31—Opening of summer school.

## Treat Promised In 3 Lectures By Ellsworth

Distinguished Lecturer To Speak This Afternoon On Moliere, Tonight On Shakespeare, Tomorrow on English Bible.

Mr. William Webster Ellsworth, distinguished lecturer will give three lectures here at the College today and tomorrow. This afternoon at 2:20 o'clock Mr. Ellsworth will lecture on "Moliere and His Time." Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock he will talk on "Shakespeare and Old London," and Wednesday morning at Assembly he will speak on "The English Bible."

Every student in the College should hear Mr. Ellsworth's lectures.

For more than thirty years he was a member of the Century Company, publishers. He now devotes himself to lecturing, and he has been heard in more than eighty American colleges, in two hundred preparatory schools and by most of the important women's clubs between Boston and Los Angeles. Mr. Porter Sargent, compiler of the School Directory, says that Mr. Ellsworth holds the record as to number of schools in which he has lectured, and moreover he goes to many of the same schools year after year. He has visited many colleges five or six times. Leeland Stanford University has heard him nine times.

The following are some comments that have been made by college presidents and deans on Mr. Ellsworth's lectures:

Yale: "Full of information and keen literary comment."

Pennsylvania State: "The finest lectures we have had for a long time."

University of Indiana: "I cannot remember a lecture more thoroughly enjoyed."

Northwestern: "Particularly delightful. We enjoyed especially the fine gusto of his delivery."

University of Kansas: "What a day full of pleasant memories your visit left with us!"

Southwestern University: "His lectures should be heard in every college in the country during each college generation as long as he lives. We have never had a more pleasant guest."

Stanford: "All of us greatly enjoyed his stay and his reflections presented at the Assembly."

University of Wisconsin: "All who heard him are enthusiastic. The lecture is everything that eager young men and women wish."

## Miss Kennedy Heads Social Science Club

Martha Kennedy was elected president of the Social Science Club last Thursday evening to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of David Max. Eugene Dixon was elected vice-president to fill the place left vacant by Miss Kennedy's promotion.

Mr. W. F. Phares, president of the Board of Regents, who was scheduled to address the club on "Our National Capital," was unable to be present.

Roll call was responded to by club members with short but interesting discussions of current events.

## Greenhouse Tickles The Palate as Well As Pleases the Eye

Did you notice Mr. Withington coming down the hallway one day this week with an old rusty gallon can in his hand? Looked as if he might be carrying water for some plant, didn't it?

A glimpse on the inside of the can would have revealed a dozen or more nice, fresh ripe tomatoes that had just been picked from the vines—in the greenhouse. The limited supply is being sold now but in a short time tomato plants and others for garden planting will be for sale.

These tomatoes are of the Bonny Best variety and Mr. Withington has had ripe ones in the greenhouse since the middle of January.

## Stone Prepares for Interstate Contest

One hundred and ten copies of Paul Stone's winning oration, "The World State," will be printed and mailed to the judges and participating schools in the Interstate Oratorical Contest to be held at McComb, Illinois, April 30.

Stone won his right to represent Missouri in this contest by winning the state contest held at Cape Girardeau week before last.

There will be three judges in this contest for each point upon which the orations will be judged. The orations will be judged upon delivery, thought, and composition.

An interesting meeting of the Mathematics Club was held last Thursday when the following program was given: "Time by Stars" Miss Hill, "Computing Rods" Sam Urban, "Mapping Arctic Regions" Cleo Wyman. Two members were voted into the club.

## Need More Cash To Attain Goal For Trophy Fund

Necessary Amount Little More Than Half Subscribed—Many Have Given And Others Expected to Help Buy Champion Trophies.

The championship trophy fund is a little more than half subscribed. Students and faculty members are urged to make their contributions at once in order that the trophies may be secured as soon as possible.

The plan is to purchase a regulation size silver football trophy, and two silver basketball trophies, one for the championship Bearcats and one for the undefeated Kittycats. These trophies together with the trophies the College now has are to be placed in a new trophy case to be built at the new gymnasium.

The following persons have contributed so far:

Paul Stone  
Fern Murray  
Edward Tindall  
Mr. Lamkin  
Orin Mullenox  
Olin Tensley  
John Hathaway  
Howard Dennis  
Zelma Campbell  
Mae Gannon  
John Harvey  
Omar Buzzard  
Mrs. Overmier  
Lois Roper  
Cleo Wyman  
Ruth Miller  
Ward Barnes  
Ted Baldwin  
Luther Brock  
Rudolph Flentz  
George Barclay  
Orville Hedges  
Dorr Ewing  
David Max  
E. E. Duffey  
Robert Warfield  
Russell Hamilton  
Irma Geyer  
John Tucker  
Dean Johnson  
Julia Hankins  
Josephine Price  
Morris Chick  
Clyde Stitt  
John Hathaway  
Myrtle Hankins  
Helen Miller  
Thomas Lawrence  
Lorene Bruckner  
Louise Freeman  
Jewell Goss  
Bill McMillan  
Herbert Stephens  
Nellie Woods  
Martha Haas  
Ted Search

"Bill" Lamkin  
Wilbur Cox  
Lloyd Holler  
Irvin Gubser  
Mr. Sealeman  
Donald Gibson  
John Smith  
Inez Price  
Merlin Warehime  
Miss Manley  
Esther Gile  
Alice Dadds  
Lula M. Curfman  
Freda Crouse  
Joe Graves  
Vernon Barrett  
Mr. Wells  
Howell England  
Richard Baker  
Lois Brown  
R. Claire Stonecker  
Harold Miller  
Cleta McCoy  
Lorena Gault  
Beulah Holt  
Mr. Phillips  
Donald Tye  
Doyle Smith  
Roy Dickman  
Dean Colbert  
C. L. Bush  
Mr. Cook  
Mr. Leeson  
Mary Green  
Francis Edward  
Melvin Akers  
Carl Akers  
Wilson Craig  
Harold Neal  
Orville Adams  
Leonard Lewis  
Paul Burks  
Francis Eads  
Fern Bennam  
Lawrence Schaeffer

## Library Getting New National Daily Paper

"The United States Daily" published at Washington is a new type of newspaper presenting the only daily record of the official acts of the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of the government of the United States of America. Their motto is "All the facts—no opinion." The paper is unique in that it contains no editorial page or comment, and no signed or interpretative articles. Every item of news is indexed, and the index tells the exact page and column location.

This new daily is a valuable source of information on current happenings in the federal government and contains information seldom available from other sources.

The library has subscribed for this paper and it may now be found in the newspaper files.

## More Students Using Library in Evenings

Mr. Wells reports that more students are making use of the library at night than was the case last quarter. The students who do use the library in the evening are contributing about the same amount of time as those who do not.

The exact schedule of the meets has as yet not been completed. It is understood, however, that should the squad show up well they will attend the Drake Relays, and M. I. A. A. meets as well as the Kansas Relays.

Big preparations are being made for the fourth annual Kansas Relays to be held April 17. There will be fifteen relays in four classes and nine special events for university and college men. The prizes will also be bigger and better this year. Twenty-nine gold watches will go to first place in University and college class events. Sixty-nine bronze and sixty-nine silver medals will also be given together with fifteen special challenge cups or team trophies. These prizes will be well worth working hard for and Coach Lawrence is bending every effort to get his men in shape for the various events.

A list of the men who have reported follows: O'Banion, Smith, Ungles, Roelofson, Gibson, Martin, Search, Wilson, Willoughby, Berst, Robey, Smith, Hollar, Joy, Graham, Lewis, Barkley, Mullinax, Moore, Adair, Lett, Elliott. There are only a few of the men now on the squad who were letter men of last year. Robey, Hollar, Joy, and Smith comprise the list. However, all of these men excel in their event and it is hoped and felt that the new material will prove up to the standard in track work. Ungles and O'Banion are doing good work in the dashes and so is Robey. Hollar in the pole vault and Joy the javelin look even better than last year. All in all the prospects are bright for a winning season.

## 11 Bearcats Given Champ Basketballs

Eleven "Fightin' Bearcats", champions of the M. I. A. A. conference in basketball, were given their awards in assembly Wednesday by President Lamkin.

This was a very fitting close for an altogether successful season. There were seven gold basketballs and four silver ones. Those who received letters were, Capt-elect, Gordon Joy, Ray Blomfield, Donald Berst, Harold O'Banion, Paul Burks, Orville Hedges, and Leon Ungles. There were four men on the squad who received silver balls, in recognition of their hard work but who did not play enough the entire season to entitle them to letters.

The entire squad was entertained at a dinner in their honor Thursday night at the home of Frank Smart on West fifth street with Dr. D. J. Thomas presiding as host. Those present were: President Lamkin, Ferdinand Townsend, F. W. Crow, Theo. Robinson, Thos. Annett, Bill Lamkin, Wm. Mapel, Coaches H. Frank Lawrence, Jr., Paul R. Jones Jr., and the following members of the team: Captain-elect, Gordon Joy, Donald H. Berst, Ray V. Blomfield, Harold R. O'Banion, Paul Burks, Leon Ungles, Orville Hedges, Theo. Baldwin, Maurice H. Chick, Ray Ferguson, and Francis Edwards.

The serving was done by Frank Smart and Paul "Shike" Smith. The menu consisted of pineapple salad, roast chicken a la Smart with dressing, potatoes and gravy, macaroni and cheese, creamed peas, butter, biscuits, corned apples, grape sherbert, angel food cake, ice cream, coffee, cigars and cigarettes.

This concluded one of the most successful seasons of basketball Maryville has ever had and has done much to revive interest in the sport.

## Bearcats' Spring Track Workouts Start in Earnest

Many Candidates, Including Few Letter Men, Vie For Varsity Posts—Will Probably Enter Kansas And Drake Relays.

Practice has started in earnest for track men in S. T. C. Several more men have checked out suits. It is expected, however, that the sudden cold spell will delay the work a little.

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## More Students Using Library in Evenings

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## THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

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One Quarter ..... .25

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UEL W. LAMKIN, President of the College.  
GEORGE H. COLBERT, Dean of the Faculty  
EDITH A. BARNARD, Dean of Women.  
W. A. RICKENBRODE, Registrar.

**COLLEGE OATH**  
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverse and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

### Congratulations to the New Index

Last week the Courier received first issue of the new Index, college paper published by the Kirksville State Teachers College. It is regulation newspaper size, seven columns wide and twenty inches deep, the same size of the Courier. The new Index supplants the smaller paper which Kirksville has published for some time.

The larger Index is a great improvement and the Courier extends best wishes to the Index staff in its new venture.

### CAN YOU?

Can you attend an institution of learning for six quarters of three months each and not have any school appreciation?

Can you take all the benefits of this school and not have any school spirit? Can you associate with your fellow students in classes and activities and not have any school interest?

Can you live in an atmosphere of life and activity and not be full of spirit, appreciation and interest?

Can you do anything to show your school and your fellow students your appreciation, spirit and interest?

Live with us, be one of us, enter into school life. Graduate with spirit, appreciation, and interest expressed in one word—loyalty.—The Montanormal

### DO SCHOOLS HELP THE HOME?

The following article, taken from a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, is reprinted without comment.

"I've been trying to revive the great American home for six months," said Mrs. Ulysses Grant Jenkins, "and now I'm looking it up and putting the key under the mat. I have followed the advice of the magazine articles and newspaper editorials strictly, but now I have quit and am on my way to the movies."

She set the night latch of her Prairie-State Colonial house, and threw open the doors of the garage with a flourish. "It's no fun sitting at home alone combating the crime wave," she went on. "One of my male felons is jumping center on the high-school basketball team and hasn't been home for three weeks. They're playing the state elimination and that eliminates the home. His father said the best he could do was to go before the trustees and insist that all high-school athletes write their parents once a week, or at least send home their washing."

"Another of the boys is majoring in saxophone at the state university and expects to become a professional as soon as he gets a good offer. He has taken only five lessons and can make longer runs than Red Grange. But the saxophone seems to take more time than the mandolin did back in '07; at any rate, Cuthbert writes that he won't be home till July, and not then if he can get into a resort orchestra. Considering the orchestras I heard on our tin-can tour last summer, I don't expect him."

"Then there's our little Phyllis, our baby. Phyllis is counselor for a Camp Fire group; in addition, she carries six studies in school, taking typewriting in the evening and teaches aesthetic dancing on Saturdays. I give her half an orange at seven a. m. and shout, 'Have you got your rubbers?' And that's all I see of Phyllis till the next day."

"Of course, there's Buster, too; but Buster is only a child. However, I find they're seldom home after they reach eleven or twelve. Buster goes in strong for manual training. He can make the cutest diamond-shaped cookie cutter you ever saw."

"They say the man that teaches cookie-cutter making in the high school here gets three thousand a year; and the basket-weaving woman gets twenty-eight hundred. We've got grand schools. Buster can do wonders with a piece of tin; that is, for a boy who can't read or write. They're developing his hand, mind and character now, and later they'll teach him to spell."

"Buster's just joined the Boy Scouts and began to take an interest in public affairs. He just leaves his other pants on a chair occasionally for me to mend, but if I want to talk to him I usually have to call up the Chamber of Com-

## Nature Lover's Creed

(From School and Community)

- 1—I believe in nature and in God's out-of-doors.
- 2—I believe in pure air, fresh water and abundant sunshine.
- 2—I believe in the mountains, and as I lift up mine eyes to behold them, I receive help and strength.
- 4—I believe that below their snowy crowns their mantles should be ever green.
- 5—I believe in the forests where the sick may be healed and the weary strengthened; where the aged may renew their youth, and the young gather stores of wisdom which shall abide with them forever.
- 6—I believe that the groves were God's first temples, and that here all hearts should be glad, and no evil thought come to mar the peace; I believe that all who seek shelter within these aisles should guard the noble heritage from harm, and the fire fiend never be allowed to roam unwatched.
- 7—I believe in the highland springs and lakes, and would have noble trees stand guard around them, upon the mountain sides I would spread a thick carpet of leaves and moss through which the waters might find its way into the valleys and onward to the ocean.
- 8—I believe in the giant trees which have stood for thousands of years, and pray that no harm shall come nigh them.
- 9—I believe in the axe of the trained woodsman and would have it hew down the mature trees of today that we may secure lumber for our needs, and the trees of smaller growth have more light, air and space.
- 10—I believe in the seeds of the trees, and would gather and plant them, and I would care for the seedlings until they are ready to stand with their brothers in the forests and plains; then the wilderness and the dry land shall be glad and the desert shall rejoice.
- 11—I believe in protecting the birds and animals that live amidst the trees, and the ferns and mosses and the blossoming plants.
- 12—I believe in all the beautiful things of nature, and would preserve, protect and cherish them.

"Come let's to the fields, the meads, and the mountains,  
The forests invite us, the streams and the fountains."  
—Mrs. P. S. Peterson.

merce and get him at a Save-Our-Boys Committee meeting.

"I've done everything I can to save the home and make it inviting to young folks. But when Buster telephoned to-night from school and said he was leaving for Peoria right away to address a Please-My-Pal convention and would I send a suitcase to the station, I resigned."

"I just grabbed the evening paper to see what film is on at the New Paradise Theater. And after the movie I'm going to drop in at the New Crystal ballroom and find out what this Charleston is I've been hearing about."

—McCreedy Huston.

### A BUSINESS MAN'S IDEAL

To have endured early hardships with fortitude, and overcome difficulties by perseverance; to have founded or developed a large business, useful in itself, and given employment to many; to have achieved fortune, independence, position and influence; to have established character above reproach, to have accumulated the esteem, the confidence and the friendship of his fellows; to have given largely of money to charity, and of time to citizenship; and to have gained all this of the world, without losing the soul by avarice, or by starving the heart into hardness—I say, he who has so lived has nobly lived and he should find peace with honor when the shadows begin to lengthen and the evening of life draws on.

### Rhymed Presidents.

Listen, my children, while one at a time  
Your twenty-nine presidents greet you in rhyme!  
First comes George Washington, followed by Adams.  
Martha and Abbie their dutiful madams.  
Jefferson third, he who gave to the nation  
The Democrat Party and Great Declaration.  
Now meet James Madison, then James Monroe,  
Whip both sponsored doctrines you all ought to know.  
John Quincy Adams took over the reins.  
Then Hickory Jackson of Indian Campaigns.  
Martin Van Buren is next in our view;  
Then Harrison, hero of Tippecanoe.  
Tyler and Texas are words you should bracket,  
While Polk is tied up with the Mexican racket.  
Old, rough-and-ready that warrior fiere,  
Zachary Taylor, then Fillmore, then Pierce.  
After Buchanan, the friend of the slave,  
Abraham Lincoln, great, simple and brave!  
Then Andrew Johnson, who won little fame,  
Followed by Grant who earned much of the same.  
Out Hayes, enter Garfield, who shortly was killed,  
When the president's office by Arthur was filled.

After Cleveland came Harrison, Cleveland again,  
Next William McKinley, who also was slain.  
Now Roosevelt, Rough Rider, Progressive and tourist;  
Then screen projects of Taft, who is famed as a tourist.  
The World war and Wilson will live through the years,  
For they symbolize sacrifice, sorrow and tears.  
Warren Harding who strove for the normal again,  
Was stricken and died on his World Court campaign.  
Today we have Coolidge, of pioneer yanks.  
A thrifty American—let us give thanks.  
Ex.

## The Missouri Teachers' Code of Ethics

We, the teachers of the various school districts of Missouri, do pledge ourselves to a faithful observance of the following Code of Professional Standards and Ethics adopted by the Missouri State Teachers Association—

- First**  
We hold that our profession stands for ideals, service and leadership.
- Second**  
We believe that our highest obligation is to the boys and girls entrusted to our care.
- Third**  
We believe that a proper professional spirit will prompt all teachers to become members of our State Teachers' Association, and the National Teachers' Association.
- Fourth**  
We hold that teachers in act and conversation should so govern themselves that the profession be given the confidence of the public.
- Fifth**  
Mutual respect and loyalty should characterize the relationship among members of the profession. The high honor of the profession should be the personal charge of each teacher.
- Sixth**  
We insist that each teacher should be a progressive student of education and should regard teaching as a profession and a career.
- Seventh**  
It is incumbent upon all class-room teachers to secure full standard professional training, and upon all school supervisors and administrators to pursue advanced specialized courses to fit themselves better for their positions.
- Eighth**  
It is perfectly proper at all times for teachers to seek preferment and promotion by legitimate means; but any sort of endeavor to establish a reputation or to obtain a position by unending, exploitation, complimentary press notices, or advertisement, is undignified and unprofessional.
- Ninth**  
We recommend "equal salaries for equal service" to all teachers of equivalent training, experience and success.

### PEP

Vigor, Vitality, Vim and Punch—  
That's Pep!  
The courage to act on a sudden hunch—  
That's Pep!  
The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,  
With feet that climb, and hands that cling,  
And a heart that never forgets to sing—  
That's Pep!  
Sand and grit in a concrete base—  
That's Pep!  
Friendly smile on an honest face  
That's Pep!  
The spirit that helps when another's down,  
That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,  
That loves its neighbor and loves its town—  
That's Pep!  
To say "I will"—for you know you can—  
That's Pep!  
To look for the best in every man—  
That's Pep!  
To meet each thundering knockout blow,  
And come back with a laugh, because you know  
You'll get the best of the whole darned show—  
That's Pep!  
—Selected.

### IS THIS EDUCATION?

By Bernadine Freeman.  
I can solve a quadratic equation, but I can not keep my bank balance straight.  
I can read Goethe's "Faust" in the original, but I can not ask for a piece of bread in German.  
I can name the kings of England since the War of Roses, but I do not know the qualifications of the candidates in the coming election.  
I know the economic theories of Malthus and Adam Smith, but I can not live within my income.  
I can recognize the "leit-motif" of a Wagner opera, but I can not sing in tune.  
I can explain the principle of hydraulics, but I can not fix a leak in the kitchen faucet.  
I can read the plays of Moliere in the original, but I can not order a meal in French.  
I have studied the psychology of James and Titchener, but I can not control my temper.  
I can conjugate Latin verbs, but I do not write legibly.  
I can recite hundreds of lines of Shakespeare, but I do not know the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, or the Twenty-third Psalm.  
Missouri University has a school of Religious Education with thirteen courses offered and an enrollment of 164.

## The Open Forum

### A Tale of Two Men

A few days ago two young men of the Senior class were studying at separate tables in the library. Dean Barnard came into the room, went to the one and spoke to him. He immediately arose from his seat and remained standing during the conversation. She went to the other Senior but unlike the first he slunk down in his chair and didn't offer to extend to her the courtesy of rising to his feet. She remained standing, talking to him.

I was sitting at a table with four other girls and probably because my attention was so attracted to the every day occurrence they fell to discussing it. It is needless to say that the first boy was much more highly respected by the girls than the second boy although he may be called the more "popular."

There is need for more such courtesy extended to our faculty members not only by the young men but also by the young women. We are judged by our manners and courtesies and I am quite certain if the two young men were to seek the same position the first would be more successful.

A Junior Girl.

## Department Doings

### Commerce

In Mr. Roger's class in Penmanship Methods last quarter Palmer Teacher's Certificates were awarded to the following: Fern Bannum, Arney Simpson, Willa McLaughlin, Miriam Geyer, Beulah Shelman, Elizabeth Gresson, Lillie Thomas, Thelma Reece, Donald

## Sheet Music

Every day we receive shipments of the latest sheet music from the publishers—the latest songs here for you as soon as they are released.

Do you drop into Cushman's regularly to see and hear this new music? We are always glad to play for you, and we invite you to come in and hear the latest song hits.

How about some new songs to take home with you when you leave for Easter vacation?

## Cushman Music Houses

The Latest and Best in Music.

## Next Sunday--- Easter...

When Your Clothes Go on Parade---



THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING may be March 21, but the day when spring clothes blossom out in their greatest glory is Easter Sunday. You will want to appear in the Easter parade in your new spring suit and hat. Our suits this spring are the most attractive things you ever saw—the colors, the fabrics, the styles, are all typical of SPRING 1926. If you haven't seen them yet, come in and look them over today; if you have already seen them, come in and buy your suit before someone else gets it. New hats, shirts, ties, socks, to complete your Easter costume. And, should the day be chilly, a new top coat.

## Montgomery Clothing Co.

Get To Know Us

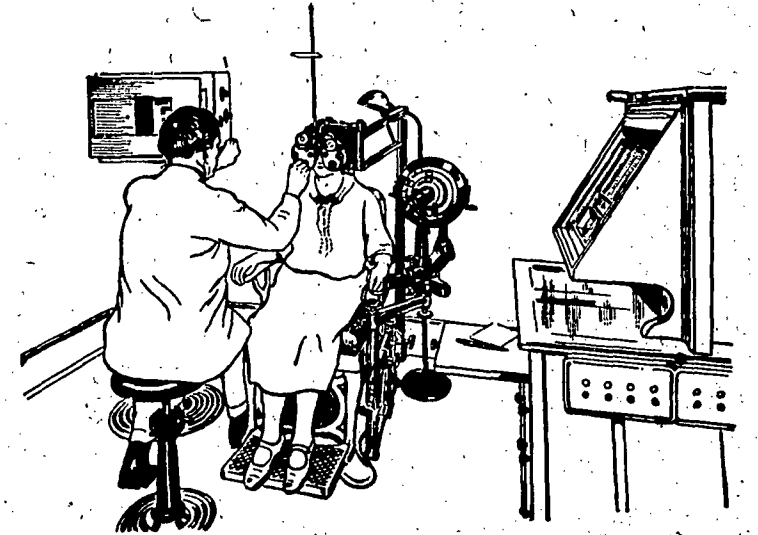
Prices In Plain Figures

Tye, Maurine Allison, Crystal Holbrook, Hildred Cook, Eula Marie McDonald, Madge Proctor, Pauline Otto, Elouise Littell, Opal Stevenson, Anna Steph, Donna Yower, Edwin Crane, Miriam Haring, Maria Wilson, Ruby Doak, Ruby Shores, Nina Donner, Robert Warford, Minnie Stadler, Alice Howell, Virginia Magruder, Elizabeth M. Moore, Bernice Howard, Mary Frances Eads, J. Elmore Glenn, Bernice Pettigrew, Velma M. Dew, Flora Howe, Mary Martin, Mary Collison, Leona I. Pfander, Varnice Graham, Edna Plummer and Lois Roper.

Sorority members at the University of Texas must make a weekly detailed report to the dean on all activities.

Open house on Washington's birthday is one of the traditions of Christian College, Columbia. Its origin goes back to the founding of the Martha Washington Institute there in 1856.

## Eat Reuillard's Bread



## We Are Equipped to Thoroughly Examine Your EYES

In our ever evident desire to serve our patients and serve them well, we have equipped our offices with Genothalmic Refracting Room Equipment, which is recognized by authorities to be the most accurate and scientific instruments available for examination of the eyes.

These instruments enable us to give the most of our skill, by detecting every eye defect, no matter how slight.

The thoroughness and painstaking way with which we conduct our eye examinations assures accurate diagnosis of the eye ailments and the prescribing of the proper glasses.

Perhaps your eyesight is failing, or you are not wearing the correct eye glasses. An examination by us now, may eliminate serious eye trouble later. To delay is dangerous.

## KUCHS BROTHERS

JEWELERS OPTOMETRISTS STATIONERS



## In The Social Swirl

### A. A. U. W. Meet

The Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Lauris Eek on Grand Ave., with Miss Bowman and Miss Lowery as assisting hostesses. The program opened with a talk on "The Education of the Pre-School Child" by Miss Keith.

Miss Howard, regional secretary of Y. W. C. A., who was a guest of the meeting, gave an interesting talk on Esthonia where she spent several years as a Y. W. C. A. worker. A report of the dean's convention held recently at Washington D. C., was given by Dean Barnard. Miss Painter led the group in informal singing.

Miss Smith and Miss Millikan entertained at bridge Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Dan Baker on West Third Street.

Miss Painter went to St. Joseph Saturday to attend a luncheon given her at the Elks Club by her class in Contemporary English Fiction.

Dean Barnard gave an informal tea for her class in Freshman Problems last Thursday at 3:20.

### Residence Hall Dance

The Benefit dance given by the Residence House girls Friday evening was attended by about fifteen couples. Yehle's five-piece orchestra furnished the music.

## Schumann-Heink, 65, Greatest Contralto

### Spring Music Festival This Year To Be Closed Here With Concert By Famous Singer.

As a fitting close to the annual Spring Music Festival to be at the College April 29 to May 7, Madame Schumann-Heink will give the final concert on the evening of May 7. Although sixty-five years old and the mother of five children, Schumann-Heink's golden voice retains its splendor of former years. Last month she returned to the concert stage to sing before millions over the radio from New York City and thousands of telegrams and letters of congratulations poured in to her. She is to make a golden jubilee tour this Spring and Northwest Missouri will be fortunate to hear, probably for the last time, this famous artist who has endeared herself in the hearts of millions of people.

No other of her time has been delighting the public for so long a time—forty-seven years this season. Over such a period, no other singer has been so acclaimed, no other voice has gained, instead of lost, so steadily in power and authority.

Sixty-five years ago, when Lincoln made the great decision that first was to read and then after a bitter struggle yield this country firmly together, there was born in Austria a girl baby who was to become the greatest of contraltos. Her father was a Bohemian, a poorly paid officer in the Austrian army. Her mother was an Italian.

She was placed in the Ursuline convent in Prague and there, when she was twelve, a nun discovered that she had a remarkable voice. She was permitted to sing in the Cathedral. Her family moved to Gratz, where Excellence Benedek, a well-to-do army officer, became interested and provided funds for her lessons until she was seventeen. Then he sent her to the director of the Hof Opera in Vienna. He told her that "with such a face and no personality she could never hope to be a singer."

Then began the struggle through which every great artist has gone, until she received an invitation to sing in the Royal Opera at Dresden. She remained there for four years, being married in the third, and then progressed to Hamburg. Her husband died there, leaving her with five children and pitifully small pay.

The hardships of her career crowned with such wonderful success adds much of human interest to Schumann-Heink's concerts.

The following is the complete program for the Spring Music Festival: Thursday, April 29—High School Music Clubs.

Friday, April 30—Conservatory Graduates and College Orchestra.

Sunday, May 2—Conservatory Faculty and Children's Chorus.

Monday, May 3—Planquette's "Bells of Corneville."

Tuesday, May 4—Artist Concert—Edna Swanson Ver Haar, Contralto, Howard E. Preston, Baritone.

Wednesday, May 5—Handel's "Messiah" by College Chorus and Soloists.

Thursday, May 6—Duo-Piano Recital, Manuel and Williamson.

Friday, May 7—Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

Impressos: (names) and (names) and (names).

The University of Illinois has been given \$11,000 for a building to house its new radio station.

## Matilda McMillan Attends Y Meeting

Matilda McMillan represented the local Y. W. C. A. as its delegate at the annual spring joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinet conference held at Hardin College, Mexico, Mo., March 19 to 21.

Several national leaders attended the conference, among them Francis Miller, State Y. M. C. A. Secretary; Harry Bone, Y. M. Regional Secretary of the southwest district; Miss Winifred Wynn, national Y. W. Secretary; Miss Hilda Howard, Y. W. Regional Secretary and Miss Margaret Quail, Secretary of the National Christian Council Association.

Everything which was discussed personally pertained directly to the college and university campuses which were represented. One lecture given by Francis Miller on the trend of our college campus was especially well worth mention. Mr. Miller, among other things, said that there are plenty of "bodies" running around on our campus but few "individuals."

"People are copies, for they borrow ways, ideas and customs from other folk. What we need on our college campus is to have Christian leaders first hand. In the trend of our college life we find among students a zeal and lust for popularity. Among other things students are utterly satisfied with the standards of living as they are. When such a condition exists we find spiritual stagnation and religion at its lowest power, and it has very little appeal to the men and women of that college."

"What must be done is to have on the campus a group, even though small, who is not satisfied. The bad must be burned out and let the good tissues grow. We need leadership but we must have leaders who think and demonstrate ideals of the highest type."

Academic honor of colleges was also discussed in a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. representatives led by Mr. Bone. Many topics which really got to the root of cribbing was discussed, how cribbing touches the student in examinations, bluffing, elections and professionalism. The reasons given by students for cribbing were discussed. Some of the delegates said the reasons for academic dishonesty in the class work was the over emphasis by the faculty of the final examinations, the subject field no value for the student, working merely for a grade, laziness, and the student thinking, "I don't know that just now but I'll look it up later," and the fear of the disgrace of poor grades. Probably one of the most prevalent replies was that the subject was required and the student didn't want to take the course at first.

"If education means growth and development there is no real reason for cribbing," Wm. Jones says, "Education helps us to know a good man when we see him." Students who constantly crib will lower their own standards and those of their college. After he or she gets out in business there will be a tendency to misrepresent their goods and this cribbing in colleges should be stopped but it cannot be stopped by any administration. Each student must feel his own responsibility and stop it himself and try and prevent it among others."

The library has received among its new books this week several short stories and novels by popular writers. "Selected Stories from Kipling,"—W. Lyon Phelps. "Luck of Roaming Camp,"—Bret Harte. "In the Tennessee Mountains,"—Charles E. Craddock. "In Ole Virginia,"—Thomas N. Page. "Life's Little Ironies,"—Hardy. "A White Heron,"—S. O. Jewett. "Main Traveled Roads,"—Hamlin Garland. "The Real Thing,"—Henry James. "Selected English Short Stories,"—H. S. Milford. "French Short Stories,"—Schweikert. "The Crested Seas,"—J. B. Connolly. "The Odd Number,"—Guy de Maupassant. "The Lady or the Tiger,"—F. R. Stockton. "The Thirteen Travelers,"—Hugh Walpole. "Eugenie Grandet,"—H. de Balzac. "Meditations poetiques,"—A. de Lamartine. "Fancies,"—Alfred de Vigny. "Teaching of Arithmetic,"—Stone. "Teaching of Art,"—Winslow. "The Horse Stealers,"—A. Cheklow.

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## Warrensburg Kappa Phi Edits Distaff

The Warrensburg chapter of the Kappa Omicron Phi is publishing the Distaff this year. The Distaff is concerned with news of the various chapters of Kappa Omicron Phi, and letters from field members.

Kappa Omicron Phi is a professional sorority, whose members have completed a minor in home economics and whose grades are the upper one-fifth of those who have completed the minor. The aim of Kappa Omicron Phi is to

further the best interests of home economics in four year colleges. With the present growth of Teachers Colleges there is a distinct place for such an organization and a positive good it may do.

Kappa Omicron Phi is similar to Omicron Mu, an organization which flourishes in many universities. While Omicron Mu is a university organization, Kappa Omicron Phi is a Teachers' College organization.

The four chapters of Kappa Omicron Phi in order of their organization, are Alpha chapter, at Maryville, Missouri, where the organization originated; Beta chapter, at C. M. S. T. C., Gamma chapter at Hays Teachers' College, Hays, Kansas and Delta chapter at Cape Girardeau. The fifth chapter is about to be organized at Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia.

The first method used by various chapters, and field members to keep in touch with each other was the Round Robin Letter. There was such a demand for this, that this method was dropped and the Distaff is now published. Beta chapter at C. M. S. T. C. is getting out the Distaff this year and would be glad to hear from field members of Kappa Omicron Phi.—Warrensburg Student.

## Committee Gets Many Calls For Teachers

Mr. Phillips reports that he is receiving many calls for teachers. Last week the committee on recommendations enrolled all of the students who had filed with the committee as an aid in obtaining positions. The committee requests that after a student has secured a position that he report the fact to the committee in order that the student may be checked off the files. This avoids confusion of the office records and permits more efficient functioning of the committee on recommendations.

Katherine Kibbey, who has been quite ill for some time, was able to go to her home at Grant City this week.

## High School Notes

### Cameron

The Hi-y boys had a party Tuesday night, March 23. The center of amusement was a track meet. The girls of the home economic Department prepared boxes for the lunch. Every one enjoyed himself and went home in good spirits and at an early hour.

We have a very successful organization of Hi-y boys here and they are up and going.

The annual class games were played Wednesday afternoon of March 14th. The senior girls played junior girls. This was a hard fought game, the score being 27-14 in favor of the juniors.

The senior boys met the junior boys for the last game of the season. The seniors came out victorious, the score being 28-18.

As an annual custom, the Northside and the Southside merchants met in a big basketball game Friday night. The game was full of thrills and entertainment. The Southsiders proved to be too adept to the game and were victorious. The proceeds of the game were given to the Senior class of the High School. The home economics classes present-

ed us with a good program Wednesday morning, March 17, giving us table manners in their correct and incorrect forms and breakfasts served correctly and incorrectly. Appropriate dress for different occasions was shown, and many helpful hints, which if practiced, will serve us in the future. The program was well worked out, the characters, being well suited for their parts. The student body spent a very enjoyable hour at this assembly, and wish for the programs to continue.

The Girls Glee Club of the Missouri Wesleyan College, sang at the Goodrich Auditorium Tuesday morning. Several numbers were given, which were greatly enjoyed by the student body.

The Glee Club gave an entertainment, Tuesday evening, March 16 at the M. E. Church. The concert was a great success as attested by the large audience which greeted the young women and the hearty applause they received.

The Cameron Dragons placed third at the tournament held at Maryville, and were awarded the Consolation Cup. This ended the season for the Dragons, they having won 13 and losing only 4 games.

At an assembly seven men were awarded letters as recognition of their services of the court. Coach Utz presented letters to Captain Mudders; Captain-elect, Kanan; Leach; Offutt; Partin; H. Kimes; and Ausman. Four of these men were seniors and three of these were chosen on all Northwest Missouri teams. However, with the material coming on the outlook is very bright for next year's team.

The Cameron High Junior-Drummers won the Junior High School tournament held at Trenton. This was the first Junior High School tournament ever held in Northwest Missouri.

To win the finals and also the large cup, the boys had to defeat three teams, Brimson, Milan and Humphreys.

Also at the assembly seven Junior High School boys were named as having won the Junior High School emblem. Captain McDaniels and H. Kimes were honored by being placed on the all-tournament team. The Junior High team went through the season without a defeat, winning seven games.

St. Joseph Benton  
(By the Benton Journalism Class)

## This Place Is Still Un-named

Our contest to select an appropriate name for our new place to eat and drink closed Sunday. A great number of names were suggested, and the competition is so close that the judges have been unable to pick a winner.

The name which has been selected will be announced soon in the daily paper, and in the next issue of the Courier.

Thanks, everybody, for sending in the names.

Lewis and Smith

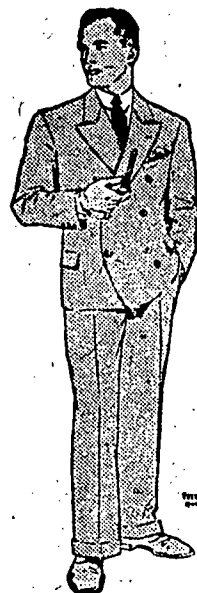
"The Wishing Well" a three act operetta was given March 12 and 13 by an all-school cast. Tunesful songs, spirited dances and more than the usual amount of plot characterized the production. The ticket sales ran close to \$250 and expenses totaled about one hundred dollars.

A large tract of land near the high school has been secured through the efforts of the South Side Commerce Club for an athletic field. A football field, a straight-way track of 220 yards and a mile cinder track are a few of its advantages. With this large athletic field athletics of Benton will receive a boost.

Each high school in the city is invited to present a program at Junior College some time this spring. It has been decided by the music supervisor at Benton to repeat a minstrel given by the Girls Glee Club last fall at the "County Fair" the annual fun fest of the school.

There were eighty-two people who made ninety or above in at least two subjects this last six weeks. Three of these made ninety or above in five solids and thirteen made the same grade in four solids.

There is much interest being manifested in the opening of the track



## For men who know

Men who realize the high premium that is put upon good appearance; men who know the great business value of wearing the right kind of clothes.

These are the men who come to us season after season for clothes by Society Brand. There are none finer to be had—anywhere. No other clothes so smartly designed, so correctly cut.

Come in and see the new suits for Spring

Corwin-Murrin  
Clothing Co.

season. With the new athletic field the prospects for a winning team are bright. At least six meets have been arranged for, although the schedule has not yet been completed.

The girls' basketball team won the city championship and for the second consecutive year a silver loving cup. They went through the entire season without a defeat and scored 150 points to their opponents' 69.

### Rock-Port

The music department of Rock Port High School is presenting the musical comedy, "Once in a Blue Moon." Miss Mabel Raines, a former student of S.

T. C. is directing the dramatization. Miss Reed Smock, also a former student, is in charge of the dancing. Mrs. Mable Newton instructor, is in charge of the decoration squad. The rest is taken care of by Mrs. J. E. Sizemore, the music instructor of Rock Port High School. The operetta is to be given Friday, March 26.

The Blue Jays of Rock Port High School played the last game of the season March 18, at Fairfax. The score was 14-27 in favor of Rock Port. This has been a prosperous season for the team. They lost only three conference games. This record is a decided improvement over those of previous years.

We have the only machinery in Nodaway county for rebuilding McKay shoes. All others must nail them.

JOE A. KRAMER

with Montgomery Shoe Co.

## It Would Be Fine

if everyone could have a new suit and a new coat, or a new dress and a new coat, to wear on Easter morning.

But a lot of people are not going to appear in clothes fresh from the stores next Sunday.

A lot of people ARE going to appear in clothes fresh from Dreyer's, and they are going to look just as well as those whose clothes are being worn for the first time. It's our cleaning and pressing service that does it.

A dress can be dyed a beautiful new color and have the added newness of the color change, in addition to the freshness given by cleaning.

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We Leave No Odor

South Side of Square

Maryville



Come sit on the edge of a Cloud...

And let's look down at the world and study the Spring clothing situation.

There's the United States with thousands of clothing stores—

Ah—there's Maryville—see the city hall—the Mayor is in his office.

Oh—there's Tolle's with a great stock of Spring Suits—let's compare values with the rest—

If everyone were able to do this, we'd have more business than we would be able to take care of.

Michaels-Stern

Spring Suits and Top Coats

\$20 to \$45

Tolles Clothing Co.

Look our Specials over for this week

Right Store

One Price



## The Stroller

By f f f

Sometimes the Stroller is glad that he is a pedestrian (one of the choice few) and not the owner of an automobile, motorcycle or bicycle. Perhaps at some times Mr. Wallin would have preferred to have been a pedestrian, too. Imogene Louder unknowingly must have made him feel that desire all the more at the last meeting of the Social Science Club. She was telling of the way New York City was dealing with traffic law violators by explaining that the police board of that city was giving mental tests to all offenders. Mr. Wallin didn't relish the "news value" of her current event because the familiar greeting of "Good-morning, Judge," was too fresh in his memory.

The quotation "In the spring a young man's fancy," seems to be a subject of present current interest. The other day Miss Bowman and "Curly" Felton argued to some length as to the relative merits of a city and a rural community as places for love making. Felton maintains that the country is more conducive to love but that love is not more beautiful there than on a street car or in a theatre. Miss Bowman maintains that when a young man proposes in the moonlight, he is not affected by nature. She asked the class not to experiment too much.

We wonder if spring time is turning Albert Hecker's thoughts to LOVE. Thursday evening, Albert brought his girl friend to the "Phantom of the Opera" while he worked in the office. The "Phantom" surely didn't haunt the opera alone. Anyway Albert set up a letter on the multigraph and set it upside down. The Stroller wonders if this was caused by the "Phantom" or if Albert's thoughts were somewhere else.

The Stroller thought last week that Dame Fashion had lost her mind judging by some of the new Easter bonnets seen on the campus. Investigations, however, revealed that the head accoutrements were not Easter bonnets at all, but were necessary accessories to those pledges being initiated into the Pi Omega Pi.

The fact has been definitely established that Lloyd "Whoopin" Hollar is neither a natural barber or a nature barber. Although he did some "trimming" of Residence Hall trees to his own satisfaction. It is understood that Mr. Brink did not appreciate the modern feather-edged, shingled effect and branded the result as unbecoming to the dignity of the Hall trees.

One of the more philosophical boys at the Dorm has remarked that, "Love is just like a cafeteria—you get what looks good to you and pay for it afterwards."

The Welfare Board has been notified that Orphan's Home is out of coal. The Board had better hurry up or this cold spell will be over. "Sheenie", "Shuck" and "Bosco" have already shown symptoms of a cold.

One of the customs sacred to this institution is the habit which Mr. Calfield has formed of giving a test over rocks to his class in Physiography 101a. It is customary for him to place the rocks at different places in the room and his students wander about from rock to rock testing them by feel, taste, appearance and the acid test. For this last test he places bottles of various shapes and sizes, containing acid, near the rocks. During the recent test one student found a bit of rock which she was quite confident should take the acid; much to her surprise repeated applications failed to produce the expected result. A closer inspection of the "acid" she had been using revealed the fact that it was mulling with which Mr. Cauffield had been pasting the numbers on the rocks.

## Newman Club Musical Program Is Completed

The complete program for the Newman Club musical to be given by the Conservatory faculty and Mrs. Fred Wolfers in the College auditorium Wednesday evening, April 7, has been announced. The general admission will be 50c. Admission for High School and College students and faculty members will be 35c. The program will be as follows:

"Blackbird Song" ..... Cyril Scott  
"Solreigled" ..... Grieg  
"Down in the Forest" ..... Ronald  
"Dream Song" ..... Warford  
"Jo Vaux Vivre" from "Romeo and Juliet" ..... Gounod  
Mrs. Fred Wolfers  
"Love Song" ..... Brahms  
"Pauper's Drive" ..... Homer  
"Renewal" ..... Franz  
"The Great Adventure" ..... Brancaccio  
"Lascio ch'ro Franga" from "Rin-aldo" ..... Handel  
Mr. Bronson  
"Dance of the Gnomes" ..... Liszt  
"Minuet" ..... Schubert  
"Prelude" ..... Annet  
Mr. Ann  
"Sonata in A Major" ..... Handel  
"Lullaby" ..... Holst  
"Caprice Basque" ..... Sarasate  
Miss Dvorak

## Peter, the Great



A new star has risen in the cinema sky. He's a dog star and his name is Peter the Great. His latest appearance is in a thrilling and intensely gripping story of the Northland, "Wild Justice," a Chester M. Franklin production being released by United Artists Corporation. Movie fans will recall that Mr. Franklin has made more dog screen stars than almost any other man. Peter the Great is said to be a marvel of intelligence, especially trained for motion picture work, and to have been selected for this purpose because of an almost uncanny ability to register emotional emotions—or whatever it is a dog registers to show his loves and his hate; his vengeance or his loyalty. Peter is a great grandson of the famous Alex von Westfahlenheim, Germany's greatest police dog, the blood of which is found in champions of all police dog classes.

This picture will be shown at the College Friday and Saturday of this week.

## M Club to Initiate Pledges on April 6

Plans for the initiation of new members into the M Club on April 6 were made at the meeting of the Club last Thursday morning. These new members are the men who have received their letters this year in football and basketball.

The Club has been presented with a championship memorial by William Mapel, former M man and now sporting editor of the Maryville Democrat-Forum and Tribune. The memorial is a framed story, printed in green ink, depicting Maryville as the Unknown Knight which won the athletic honors and paying tribute to the championship Bearcats of this year. The memorial will be placed in the M Club room at the gymnasium.

Lelia Boone, one of the practice teachers at the Myrtle Tree school has been confined to her room at Residence Hall with gripe.

Misses Katherine and Margaret Franken are planning to spend the Easter holidays with their mother in Norborne, Mo.

Dean Colbert received a letter from Jessamine Williams, who is teaching at Trenton, saying that she is enjoying her work and will be in school this summer.

## Mr. Loomis Giving Statistics Course

Mr. Loomis is introducing a new course in the College curriculum this quarter, known as Educational Statistics and listed in the catalogue as Psychology 141. This course treats of the methods of collecting and tabulating statistical data; the calculating of variability; central tendency; dispersion; coefficient of correlation and reliability. It suggests methods of treatment of problems requiring statistics and graphic presentation of the same. It deals in the main with facts on the educational situation in Missouri. From time to time the class will issue general surveys of the teaching profession throughout the state. It will be of value to all student-teachers to have a source of first hand information such as this class will provide.

**Meets Extension Classes**  
Mr. Loomis went to St. Joseph Saturday to meet his extension classes there. He is giving two courses; one, "Educational Psychology" with an enrollment of 22 and "History of Education in United States" with 31 members. The two classes meet every other Saturday at the Public Library in St. Joseph. Mr. Loomis states that he is very well pleased with the St. Joseph teachers as they are well qualified and make earnest students.

**Mrs. Gordon Boach Undergoes Operation**  
Mrs. Gordon Boach was operated on for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. She is reported as doing nicely.

## Y. W. Picks Officers For Summer Quarter

Matilda McMillan has been elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for the summer quarter. The other officers elected for the summer quarter are: Vice-president, Dorothy England; treasurer, Margaret Mills; undergraduate representative, Stella Pettigrew.

## MY PRAYER

By Dr. Russell H. Conwell

I ask not for a larger garden,  
But for finer seeds.  
I ask not for a more distant view,  
But for a clearer vision of the hills between.  
I ask not to do more deeds,  
But more effective ones.  
I ask not for a longer life,  
But a more efficient one for the present hour.  
I want to plant more,  
Advertise more;  
Tell the story of Jesus  
In clearer form;  
I want the world to be more wise,  
And also more glad because I was used.  
May some oak say,  
"I grew stronger";  
May some lily say,  
"I grew purer";  
May some fountain say,  
"I threw the clear water higher."  
May some good book be read;  
May some good friendship be made;  
May my total influence tell for righteousness,  
With an unnecessary tear.

## TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE

You may talk of college presidents,  
And the great work that they do,  
I'm not inclined to have a mind  
To disagree with you.  
You may say administrators  
Are great men, and I'll agree.  
The systems they evolve today  
Are marvelous to see.  
But the person who I feel deserves  
Our praise from day to day,  
For service great to home and state  
And work that stands for aye,  
Is the vestal classroom teacher.  
Whose glowing truth torch starts  
The sacred fire of high desires  
In little children's hearts.  
—Selected

Miss Lowery finished her extension work at St. Joseph Saturday. She reports that she has a fine class in English 16 this quarter. This class will also be offered at the Short Course.

"Are you one of the instructors?"  
"Gosh, No. I got this tie for Xmas"

A collection of souvenirs for the historical museum has been presented to Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg. It includes seventeen skeletons of a primitive race.

A clever birthday greeting was given Dean Goodnight of the University of Wisconsin. The college paper of January 16, retold several funny and interesting anecdotes of the Dean's fifty-one years of life, as they had been told by the students.

## I Saw in the Paper That—

### Must Spell 550 Words

Entering students here must be able to spell 550 English words correctly. —University of California.

### Red Ear Muffs for Freshmen

Red ear muffs are worn by freshmen students of the University of Kansas when their caps prove inadequate for winter conditions. —Montana Kaimin.

John Hopkins University is importing twenty natives from the Himalaya Mountain district to be used in the study of evolution.

More than 100 girls, members of four sororities have come to the aid of their boy friends at the University of Nebraska and announced that they will refuse to go on dates with any men who rent cars. The action of the sororities came Tuesday when the car-renting agencies in Lincoln announced a substantial increase in the price of renting their automobiles.

Warrensburg State Teachers College students were surprised lately to find tropical fruits growing on their campus.

Five or six mature and ripened bananas were the product of a four year old banana tree placed in the green house for the winter. Other tropical fruits growing in the green house are orange, lemon, fig and grapefruit trees. All except the grapefruit have borne fruit. The fact that the banana tree bloomed last June and is just now maturing fruits shows that those fruits could not be raised here with profit.

Thirty-three per cent of all students of Southwest Missouri State Teachers College, Springfield, earn all or part of their way through college. This report is derived from a report of 75 per cent of the 1,100 students enrolled.

Students at the University of Washington recently turned boot-blacks and collected over \$500 by shining shoes. The money went toward the establishment of a permanent fund for the aid of students in ill health. —William Jewell Student

## Classes Elect New Student Councilmen

Sam England, senior, Ned Colbert, junior, and Cleo Wyman, sophomore, have been elected new members of the Student Council at the last meetings of their respective classes. These elections were held because of the ruling in the new constitution which states

that each of the upper classes must elect a representative at the beginning of each quarter.

Article 5, Section 2, of the Constitution of the Student Association reads, "One Council member from each of the three upper classes shall be nominated and elected by secret ballot by the members of his class within the first 20 days of the fall, winter, and spring quarters respectively. In addition, the sophomores shall nominate and elect two other members at the beginning of the fall quarter; one to hold office for one quarter, and one to hold office for two quarters.

These new members will be seated at the tonight's meeting of the Council. Colbert will be serving his second term on the Council.

The personnel of the Council now is as follows: President, Ray Blomfield; vice-president, Roberta Cook; senior class, Sam England, Eugene Dixon, David Max; junior class, Ned Colbert, Day Carr, Mervin McNulty; sophomore class, Cleo Wyman, Fern Aley, and Mildred New.

Freshman: "I'm a little stiff from bowling."

Coach: "I don't care where you're from, get busy out on the track."

## Electric Theatre

MATINEE at 3:00  
NIGHT 7:30 and 9:00

THURSDAY and FRIDAY,  
APRIL 1st and 2nd—

## Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Found Himself"

Also a two reel comedy AL ST. JOHN in "THE IRON MULE"

FRIDAY, INT. NEWS  
SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd—

RICHARD DIX in  
"THE LUCKY DEVIL"

Also a two reel western JOSIE SEDGWICK in "QUEEN OF THE HILLS"

MONDAY and TUESDAY,  
APRIL 5th and 6th—

PETE MORRISON in  
"ONE SHOT RANGER"

Also Monday a comedy "SLICK ARTICLES." Tuesday INT. NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY,  
APRIL 7th, 8th and 9th—

A Gripping Screen Version of  
GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S  
Greatest Novel  
"THE KEEPER OF THE BEES"

With ROBERT FRAZER, OLARA BOW and ALYCE MILLS

## "The Best in Music For Northwest Missouri"

During the Annual

# Spring Music Festival

April 29 to May 7

With such artists as Schumann-Heink, Manuel and Williamson, Edna Swanson ver Haar and Howard E. Preston.

Other programs by Conservatory faculty and high school and College music clubs.

Season Tickets Will Be On Sale Soon

Plan to attend every night

## Y. W. C. A. Secretary Talks on Esthonia

Miss Howard, the southwest regional Y. W. C. A. secretary talked to a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. last Tuesday morning, introducing them to student life in Esthonia. Miss Howard has been in Esthonia about three years as a Y. W. C. A. organizer. She was dressed in the native "dress-up" costume of the Esthonians.

The Esthonians, although only a newly organized country, are anxious to instill in their children the love of their own country, language, and traditions. Each teacher takes a group of school children on an excursion each spring. They usually hike to some place of beauty and renown. In this way the school children get an appreciation of their own country.

All foreign professors must learn to speak the native language within three years. This is almost impossible, as the Esthonian language is very difficult to learn. For example, there are fifteen cases of nouns. Miss Howard said that the language was developing overnight, and that even the best educated of the natives have to go to night school in order to keep up.

Students can exist on ten dollars a month, Miss Howard said, "but this includes only the bare necessities. There is no compulsory attendance; everything is up to the students."

The university of Esthonia asked for help in organizing a Y. W. and a Y. M. The big problem is to establish a brotherly feeling between the Germans and Esthonians, who are bitter enemies, Miss Howard said.

Lucile Ajry, who is teaching in Omaha, arrived Friday evening to spend Easter.

Opal Stone, who is teaching at Ridge-way, will finish work for her degree this summer.

## Tennis Club Elects Officers for Quarter

The S. T. C. Tennis Club was re-organized at a meeting held Friday at 1 o'clock in room 224. The main business of the meeting was the election of temporary officers whose term of office will continue for this term only. At the beginning of the summer quarter new officers will be elected.

The officers elected were: President, Floyd Cook; vice-president, Marie Chandler; secretary-treasurer, D. H. Dowell.

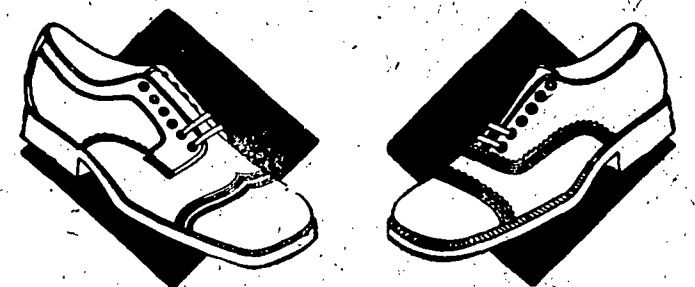
After the election two committees were appointed by the president. One, composed of Bruckner, Roseberry, Lamkin and Dean, was delegated to draft a constitution and by-laws for the club and rules of play regarding the use of the tennis courts. The other committee composed of Floyd Cook and Marie Chandler is to present the petition of the student body for new tennis courts to President Lamkin.

It was the purpose of the meeting to discuss several phases of the tennis question but because of lack of time no more business was completed.

The next meeting of the club will be Monday, March 29th at which time several things will be discussed, such as dues, tournaments, instruction of beginners new members and inter-collegiate contests.

The Tennis Club officers extend a cordial invitation to all members of the student body to attend the meeting of the club with the express purpose of getting new members interested in tennis.

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Whitman's and Foss Chocolates  
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